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\$23,300 grants for public toilets

Grants totalling \$23,300 have been approved for connection of bayside public toilets in Williamstown and Altona to sewerage mains.

The Labor MLA for Williamstown, Mr. Gordon Stirling, has been told this by the Tourism Minister, Mr. Crozier.

The toilet blocks concerned and the money allocated to them are:

- Port Gellibrand Park, Williamstown — \$4400.
- Greenwich Pavilion, Williamstown — \$4900.
- W. G. Cresser Reserve, Altona — \$10,000.
- R. Fraser Reserve, Altona — \$4000.

The areas concerned had become increasingly popular during recent years, Mr. Stirling said.

News of the grants would be welcomed by all concerned.

LOUTS ARE ON THE RAMPAGE

Hooligans are using Altona's mini-bike track — set up to keep young riders off the roads — as a communal drag-strip and meeting ground.

And parents fear for the lives of their children who, if members of the Altona Junior Motor Cycle Club, can use the track at any time.

"These horrible louts are taking booze down to the track . . . I'm really frightened that our kids are going to be riding there one day when those louts start to tear around," a mother said yesterday.

She has been a member of the club since it was formed five years ago and wants to remain anonymous because of possible retaliations by the youths.

"I'm at the stage now, with these blokes on the rampage of being half-hearted about the club.

"I've been thinking seriously of keeping my 11-year-old boy away from the track and not renewing membership. It's got to me that much."

The club has, through a lack of funds, not been able to fence the Kororoit Creek Road track.

However, the question of fencing the area will again be discussed at a committee meeting this week.

"I think we're going to have to do something about it, despite the money problem," the mother said.

ABUSE

Since the trouble began, several weeks ago, the toilets at the track have been wrecked, the track itself torn up on several occasions, committee members abused and bottles smashed around the car park.

The woman said both she and another parent club member have been abused in "unrepeatable language" by the louts.

"Before our last club competition last Sunday, the men in the club spent days preparing the track for the kids. It was perfect. Then we turned up on the Sunday morning and everything was ruined.

"The hooligans had been there and torn everything up. You name it and they've done it. It's heart-breaking.

"It's a real worry. Someone is going to get hurt unless these blokes are stopped.

"We've been down to see the Altona police about it all, and they've been extremely helpful and co-operative.

"They have promised they'll keep an eye on the

place, particularly over the school holidays, when our kids will be down there pretty regularly.

The mother said the youths seen at the track were in the 18-19 year age group.

Hunt won't budge on rate decision

The Minister for Local Government, Mr. Alan Hunt, has rebuked Altona Council for its criticism of what he calls "rating justice for landowners".

The council had written to Mr. Hunt pointing out that recent legislation "to assist speculators" had resulted in a rate loss to the city of \$20,435.

The legislation had meant that other rate-payers had to bear an increased levy which would not otherwise have been necessary.

The recently enacted legislation brought down by State Parliament requires that councils rate adjoining vacant land as one property, if it is owned by the one company or individual.

The council wrote to the Minister on October 22 to state that it believed the new law to be unjust and wrong in principle.

"In our case the continuous rating legislation meant that we lost the ability to rate 786 properties as separate rating assessments," the letter said.

Mr. Hunt, in his reply, said:

"The amendment is considered to have established what was the actual intent of the legislation, that is, that as a general rule allotments which form one continuous area, and in respect of which some person is liable to be rated, should be regarded as forming one rateable property.

"If this is accepted, the amendment will be seen to provide rating justice for the landowners concerned, rather than rating assistance, particularly as no services whatsoever are provided by the municipality for these properties.

"The properties are unfenced and not under occupancy by any person, and are held principally by speculators who have indicated no desire to sell," Mr. Hunt said.

Councillors agreed to note the Minister's letter, and to include an article on contiguous rating in the next issue of the council's News sheet.



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Drain outlet

Cherry Creek, which feeds into Cherry Lake, would be the main drainage outlet for the salyards-abattoir complex planned for Derrimut. Protean (Holdings) Ltd. wants to move its Newmarket industry to the west.

Altona Council is strenuously opposing the plan on environmental grounds. It is believed that the complex would provide for the daily slaughtering of 2000 cattle and 12,000 sheep.

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Harry bowls along at 80

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But he didn't — and that's something that Harry has been grateful for ever since.

Instead he forked out the £2 and has now been a member for 35 years.

He is the club's longest-serving member and two weeks ago celebrated his 80th birthday with a party at the club.

Talking last week, Harry recalled how reluctant he had been at first to join the club.

"When a club official first came into my shop and asked me to join I said: 'Bowls! I don't want to play bowls, I've never played bowls in my life, but in the end I joined up and I'm certainly glad I did,'" said Harry, laughing.

"It's probably the best thing I've done in my life."

He still skips a rink in the No. 7 pennant side, and claims that he can still give the youngsters (50-year-olds), a thrashing.

"Well, I hold my own anyway," he said, backing down a little.

While giving away a few years in age to most opponents, Harry has the edge in experi-



ence. He has won most of the trophies available at the club and has played social bowls in every State in Australia, touring interstate many times with the Victorian butchers' team.

Before retiring, Harry operated for more than 50 years the two Higham butcher shops established more than a 100 years ago.

Of course, over the 35 years Harry has seen plenty of changes at the club.

"When I started we had only 40 members and one old and rather small clubhouse, now we have 350 members (250 men and 100

● Harry Higham shows his bowling style at the Newport club last Thursday.

women) and these big, modern buildings," he said.

However, one thing hasn't changed.

"Friendship, is still the main thing," said Harry. "And you couldn't find a better crowd than here at Newport."

Harry said that there were more than 100 members at the clubhouse for his party last Thursday week, including many women.

"And I got a kiss from all of them," he said, with a twinkle in his eye.

Speak up on Bill — MLA

All concerned should express their views on the controversial Health Commission Bill, the Labor MLA for Williamstown, Mr. Gordon Stirling, said yesterday.

Mr. Stirling was commenting on the State Government's decision to defer passing of the Bill until next year.

Many groups had protested about the way the Government began bulldozing the legislation through Parliament, he said.

\$600 card game —cafe man fined

A Newport man who allowed the card game Manilla to be played in a cafe he was managing was fined \$70 at Footscray Court last Thursday.

Mr. W. Guy, SM, ordered that in default of payment of the fine the man be sent to prison for seven days.

Con Danaka, of Elphin Street, did not appear in court to answer a charge of allowing gaming in a cafe.

Sergeant Brian Hinton, of Footscray, gave evidence he went to the cafe, in Hopkins Street, Footscray, while on plainclothes duty.

He saw a table with seating for 10 people behind a curtain in the back of the cafe.

A group of men were playing "Manilla" and there were \$5, \$10 and \$20 notes on the table.

He watched one winner collect about \$110 and another about \$90.

Sgt. Hinton said. He estimated there was about \$600 on the table.

Danaka said he was in charge of the cafe.

Asked what the limit on bets was, he said there was none. The players could bet whatever they liked. He received nothing for allowing the game.

Youth in brawl gets bond

A youth who was in a brawl outside Paisley High School, in Blenheim Road, Altona East, was placed on a good-behavior bond at Williamstown Court on Thursday.

He is Anthony Roy Patterson, 19, an apprentice boilermaker, of Noordenne Avenue, Altona.

He pleaded guilty to offensive behavior in Blenheim Road, on Friday, October 22, but not guilty to a similar charge in Millers Road. The second charge was withdrawn by the police.

Constable Barry West, of Altona, told the court Patterson had answered a request to come to the police station on October 24.

"I asked him about a brawl in Blenheim Road on October 22. He answered: 'What about the brawl?' and I told him to tell me about it from the beginning."

"He had gone to the school to pick up his girl friend when 'this guy came out and wanted to fight. I don't know who he is — he's always there, Patterson said."

"He said another youth came out and threw a rock at him, and at that stage he left to get Wayne Taylor, a friend of his."

"The two of them then went back to Blenheim Road and fought 'three or four of them,'" Const. West said.

Patterson, who has no prior convictions, told the court "guys at the school are always picking on my girl friend and me, and they decided to pick on us again that day."

Roy Patterson, the defendant's father, gave character evidence for his son.

He said he himself had just retired after 12 years with the Reserve Bank.

"I know boys have been harassing him, throwing stones at his car and so on. One of these boys has been dismissed from school through his this sort of trouble."

"My son has never been in trouble before, and I'd say there was a bit of provocation in this case. I'm sure it won't happen again," Mr. Patterson said.

Mr. D. Scully, SM, said he had decided "to take an unusual course, considering this case."

He said there were ex-

tenuating circumstances in favor of Patterson, although the fact that he had gone to get his friend was against him.

"However, adding it all up, the favorable points come out on top."

He placed Patterson on a 12-months good behavior bond of \$50 and ordered him to pay \$40 into the court poor box.

Patterson was also ordered to pay \$20 costs for a witness not called to give evidence, a teacher at Footscray Technical School.

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EPA 'manipulated'

To the Editor:

SIR, — The recent extremist moves by the Hamer Liberal Government clearly demonstrate the extent to which that Government is prepared to go to force construction on the Newport power station.

Previously, more subtle moves have included internal meddling and manipulation of the Envi-

ronment Protection Authority; "deals" with the Trades Hall Council executive (after the majority of THC delegates had voted twice against the project); and a cynical, deceitful and expensive publicity campaign, to frighten the public into accepting the unpopular project.

Most of the original objections to the siting remain unassailable. Melbourne's air quality is still steadily deteriorating, despite expensive and time-consuming efforts to control air pollution.

The town-planning and land-use question has never been investigated, although the only author-

itive voluntary planning body, the Town and Country Planning Board, condemned the siting as entirely unsuitable.

The Government has yet to decide which project — the power station or the Melbourne Harbor Trust Webb Dock extensions — will be allowed to use the part of Hobson's Bay which both bodies claim necessary for their respective projects.

Many of the important groups opposing Newport, such as the Australian Conservation Foundation, Williamstown Council, Town and Country Planning Board, the CSIRO Atmospheric Physics Department and Melbourne University's Meteorology Department are often forgotten by the Government and daily Press.

The fact is, that the majority of the trade unions have banned work at the Newport site after some consideration and consultation with people who understand the problems related to a

huge power station on the Newport site.

To claim that "a few left-wing union leaders" are responsible for the bans, purely to disrupt the State, is a malicious attempt by those concerned to absolve themselves from responsibility for the present stalemate. Further, if the Government is really concerned about employment, electricity supply and the welfare of the State, then why stop all other "vital" projects to ensure the construction of one?

Victorians who think for themselves question the morals and motives of the pending legislation, which is hastily drawn and totally undemocratic.

To break the stalemate, a compromise is required.

Quite clearly, the compromise must be the site... is the Government big enough to admit to being wrong?

If not, the Newport issue may yet become Mr. Hamer's "Water-gate".

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The busy book bus

A new library service in Williamstown to take books to people confined to their homes is believed to be the first of its kind in Australia.

The service is known as the "book bus" and was launched on November 27 by the Mayor of Williamstown, Cr. Peter Lalor.

A grant of \$18,957 from the Western Region Council for Social Development under the Australian Assistance Plan paid the capital cost of the service and the first year's running costs.

The book bus was designed by city librarian Marie Dowling.

Cr. Lalor stressed the importance of books and information to people who are confined to home and cannot visit the library personally.

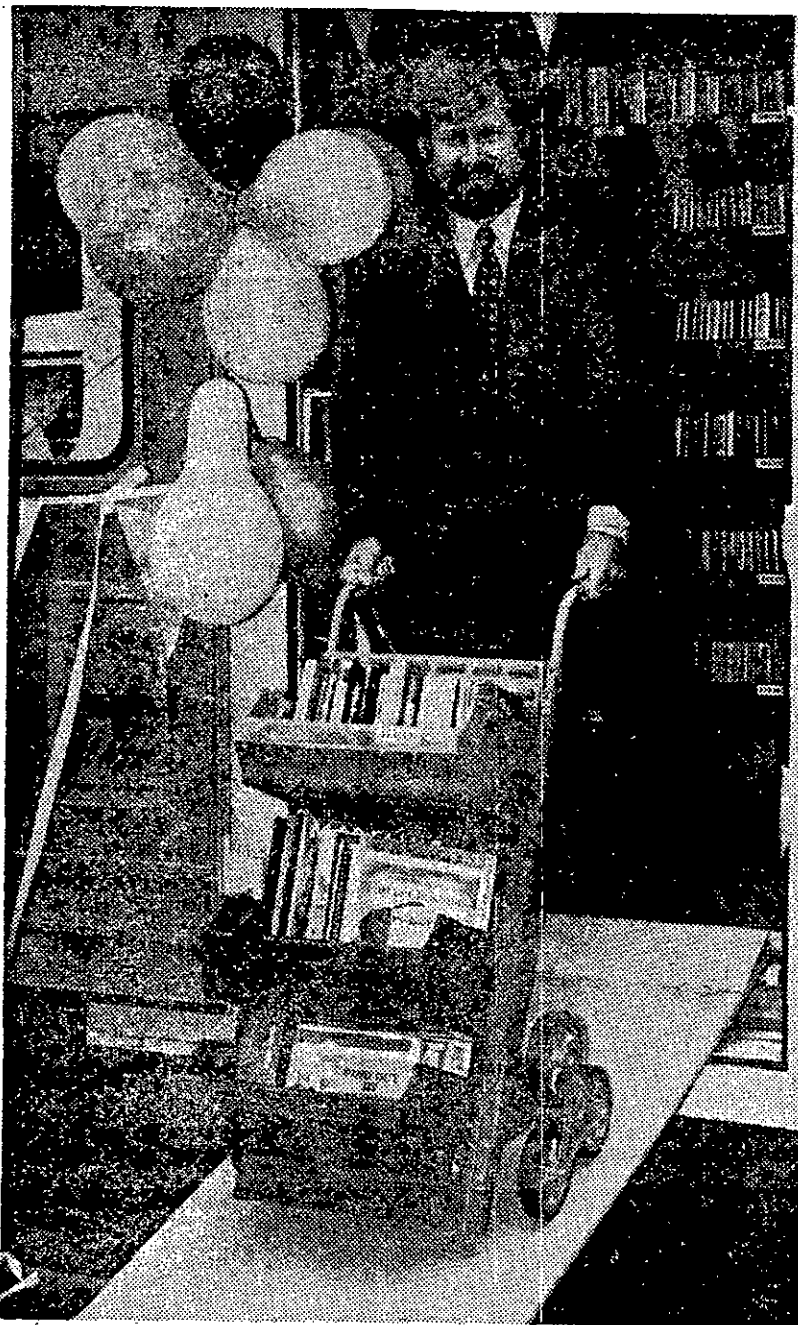
The Williamstown Library has been running a car-boot service to a limited number of readers since 1968.

The book bus will enable up to 200 people to be visited once every three weeks.

As well as individuals its service will cover elderly citizens clubs, kindergartens and play groups, housing units for the aged and other community centres.

Williamstown people who feel they need the service are invited to contact library officer Richard Sawyer at 104 Ferguson Street, Williamstown.

The library also in-



Williamstown's Mayor, Cr. Peter Lalor, trying out some of the special equipment in the city's unique book bus.

vites referrals from friends and community workers.

There is no charge for visits by the book bus.

Fight to save sick trees

Plane trees in five Williamstown streets, and the Newport football ground, are diseased, the environment director, Mr. Garnet Price said last week.

If the disease, the fungus "leaf scald" were allowed to continue unchecked, a rapid deterioration of the trees would follow.

Mr. Price said 58 trees were infected in Cole, Electra, Hammer and Cecil Streets, and in Melbourne Road.

"They have been sprayed with Benlate, and a second application is necessary to complete the treatment."

"It is hoped that this will control the problem for the rest of this season, and the exercise is expected to cost \$375."

"I consider it necessary to remove infected wood on the trees next winter, because if it is allowed to remain complete control of the disease will be impossible."

Mr. Price said further spraying should also be carried out before new growth on the trees next spring.

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Regional library one step closer

A preliminary report by the Library Council of Victoria on the proposal to set up a regional library service in the west has recommended that Footscray, Williamstown and Altona agree to the plan "in principle".

The report also suggests that detailed discussions on the proposal to regionalise the three libraries continue early next year with the aim of beginning service as a region on October 1.

Altona's town clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, told councillors at their last meeting that regionalisation would undoubtedly be far more efficient than several small library services.

"It would enable maximum use of resources, including the skills of qualified people who are employed by specialised application rather than general usage as is required in small library services", he said.

"On the question of space requirements for regional purposes, both the city librarian (Miss Cynthia Paltridge) and myself share the view that an outside agency, like Technilib, with computerised systems, should be used for ordering, budget control and cataloguing."

"The final report by the Library Council of Victoria will give clarification of estimated costs of regionalisation."

"A comparison shows that our total costs at present are higher than some of the regional costs, but the real comparison criteria should be the standard of service given by the respective libraries."

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Soccer pair take jumpers — fined \$50

Two Central Altona Soccer Club members were each fined \$50 on theft charges at Williamstown Court on Thursday

Boris Gelevski, 18, and Rade Trakovski, 27, pleaded guilty to the theft of two soccer jumpers owned by the Keilor City Soccer Club on Saturday, September 25.

Mr. D. Scully, SM, was told the jumpers were valued at \$20 each.

Constable R. Skowronski, of Kingsville, told the court he went to Gelevski's home in Gordon Parade Yarraville, on September 29.

"I asked Gelevski if he had a red soccer jumper. He said he had, but had lent it to a friend."

"He said he got the jumper after a game played against Keilor City at the Grey Reserve in Williamstown the previous Saturday."

"I alleged he had taken the jumper from the change room at the reserve, and he admitted he had found it under a seat there."

"He admitted he knew the jumper belonged to the Keilor City club, but said everyone had left the reserve except he and Trakovski."

"Gelevski said he took the red jumper, and Trakovski took the yellow. He told me they intended using them for training."

Const. Skowronski said. Gelevski, unemployed, had been in the Central Altona team playing against Keilor City that afternoon.

He said he didn't decide to "steal" the jumper left in the pavilion, he had "just taken it".

He hadn't known it was wrong to take it, and had made no effort to return it.

Constable Adrian Coomes, also of Kingsville, told the court he interviewed Trakovski, of Tenderden Street, Spotswood, at McIvor Reserve, on September 29.

"He was at soccer practice, and was wearing a yellow jumper with No. 1 on the back. The sleeves had been taken off," he said.

"I asked him where he got the jumper, and he said he had found it on Saturday when playing soccer "with a club called Central Altona".

"He said it was under a 'long chair'. He had played in the reserves match at 2.30, and was then the reserve for the senior team."

"Trakovski said he and Gelevski were the last to

leave the change room, and they had taken the jumpers 'because if we left them, someone else would take them'.

"He said he knew the jumpers belonged to Keilor City, because they had played their match in them. He didn't think taking the clothes could be called stealing."

Neither Gelevski nor Trakovski had convictions.

Trakovski told the court he earned \$120 a week, and supported a wife and child.

Mr. Scully fined each man \$50, in default five days' jail, and gave Gelevski two weeks to pay.

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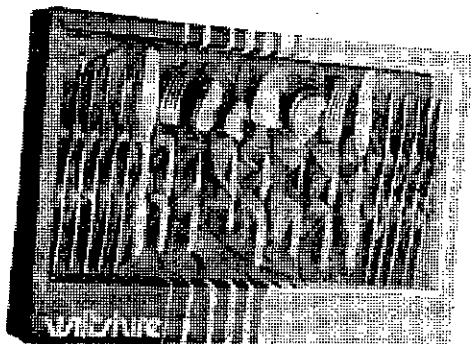
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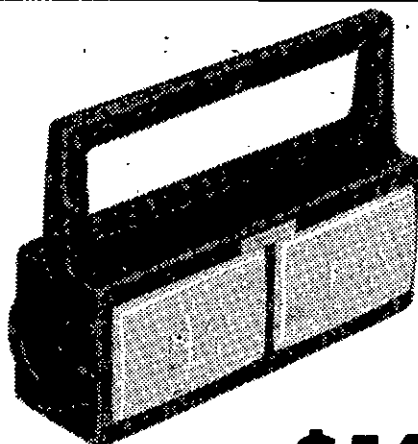
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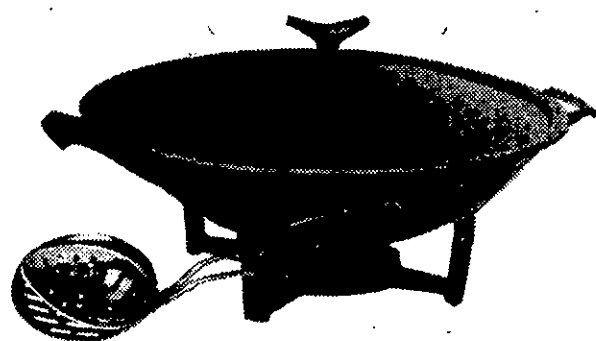
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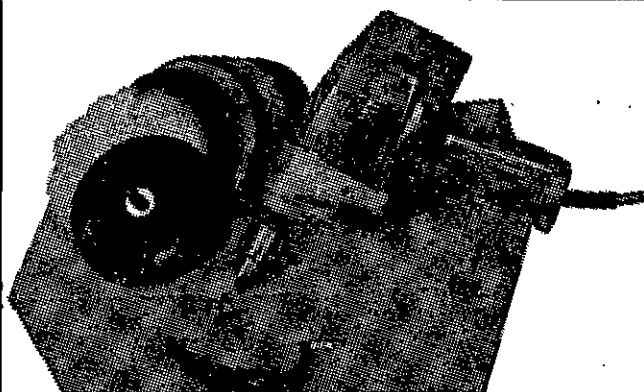
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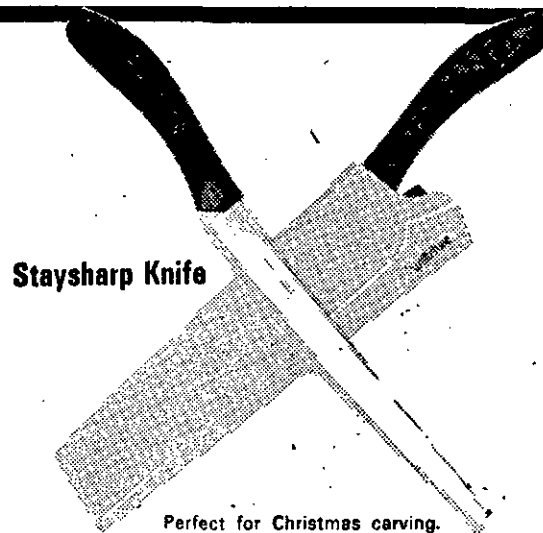
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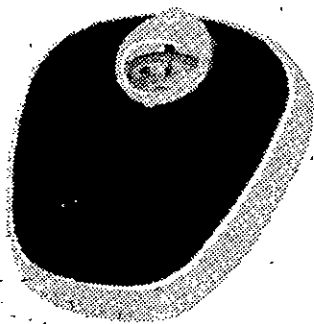
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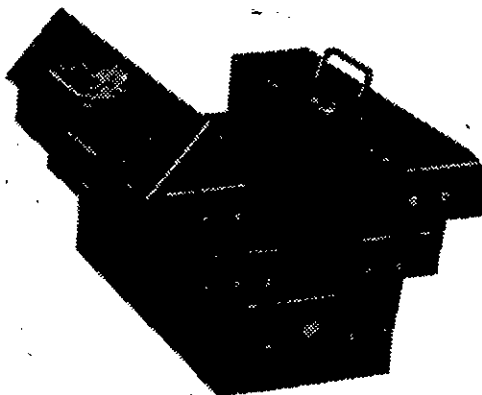
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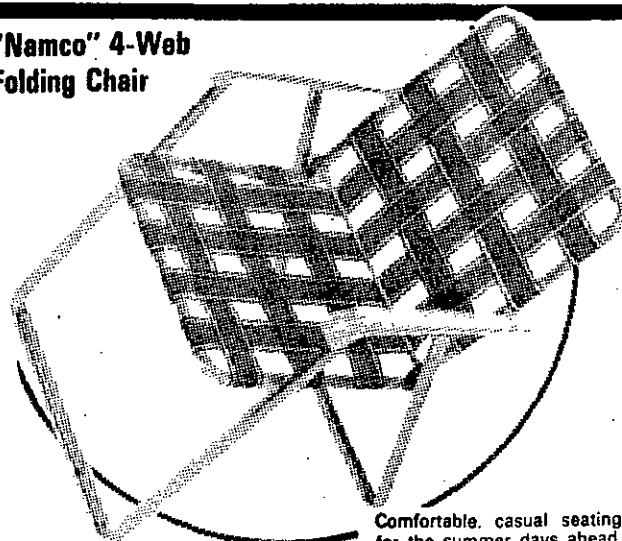
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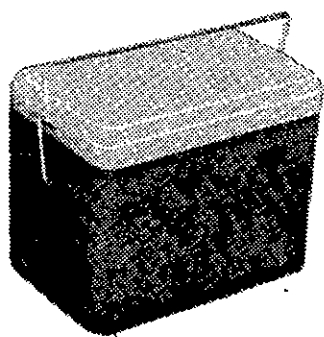
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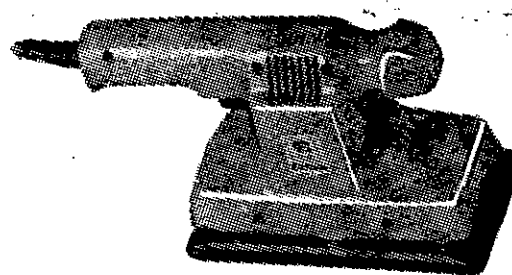
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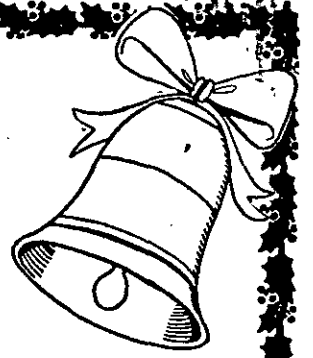


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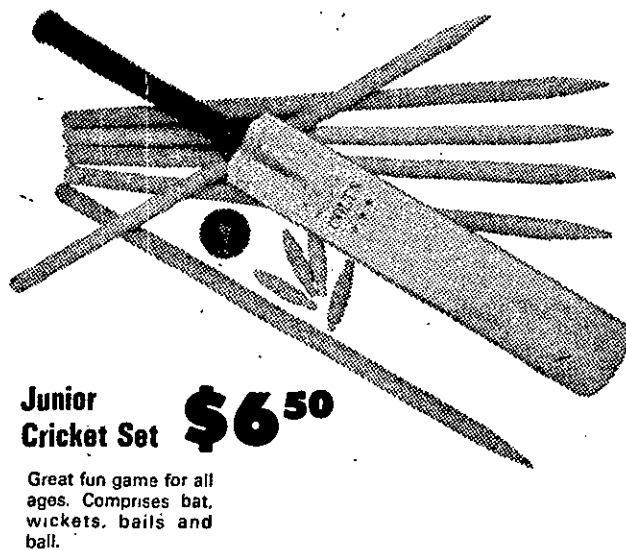
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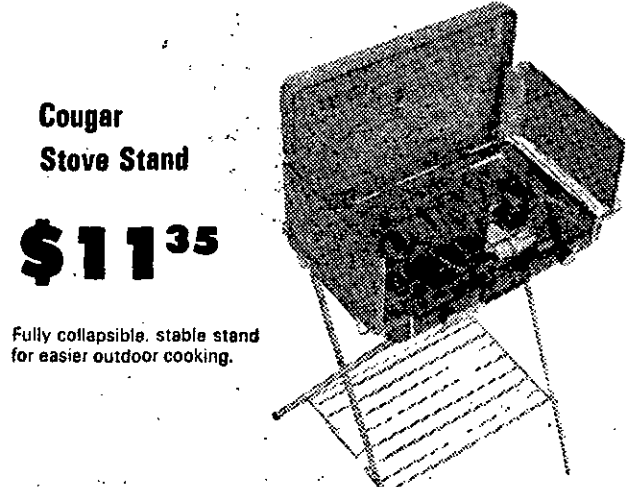
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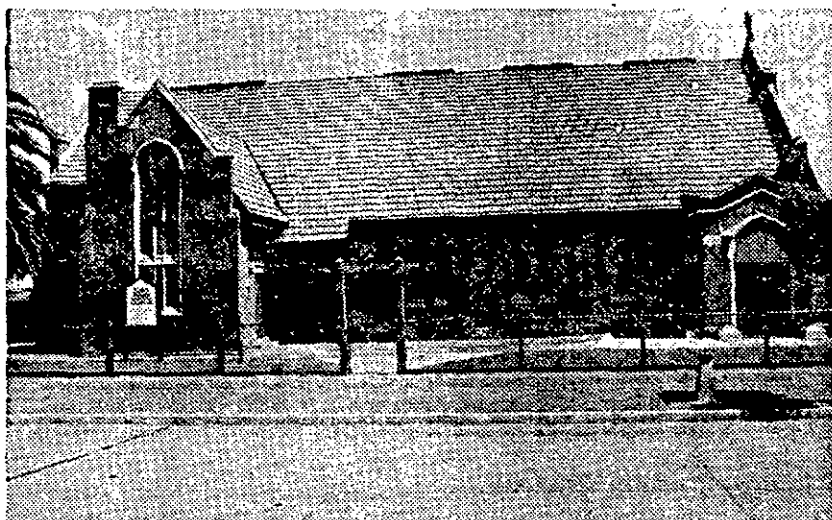
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The Christ Church, Newport (pictured), celebrated the 50th anniversary of its "new" church last Sunday.

The present church building was built in 1926, replacing the original 1887 weatherboard church.

The foundation stone of the present brick building was laid on December 4, 1926.

Preacher at the service was the Rev. John Gason, the present archdeacon of Geelong, who was the vicar at Newport between 1949 and 1952.

The present vicar, the Rev. Don Miller, was the celebrant.

During the service an honor board, listing the clergy who have served as vicars of Christ Church, was unveiled.

Following the service there was a special display of photos and articles about the church. A special booklet was compiled for the anniversary setting out the history of the church.

Your rates at work

Altona Council's engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, reported the following work to councillors at their last meeting.

Swimming pool at Lynch Reserve: Treatment of the ceiling in the main pool area with "Limpet" asbestos is nearing completion.

Tiling of the sides and ends of the pool is in progress, and installation of heating equipment was continued.

Construction of an opening in the median strip in Mason Street opposite the proposed entrance to the pool complex was commenced.

Pavilion at Crofts Reserve: Construction work in connection with the social room on the first floor of the pavilion was completed. Plumbing, tiling and electrical works on the ground floor of the building were continued.

Athletics pavilion at Grant Reserve: Drainage pipes and fittings under the pavilion were laid and concrete foundations are about to be poured.

Kindergarten and infant welfare centre at Powlett Street, Altona Meadows: Brick work for the walls of the centre was completed, and plumbing and electrical works are in progress.

Drainage works: An underground drain was laid in McIntosh Road between Windsor Crescent and Hatherley Grove, and in Queen Street between Rosebery Street and Shirley Street.

Kim Reserve: Excavation of trenches for an automatic sprinkler system to water the main soccer field is in progress. Deliveries of soil required to construct spectator embankments along the western side of the field were commenced.

Foreshore: Accumulations of seaweed were removed from the beach front between Maidstone Street and Pier Street. Screening of the sand with the beach cleaning machine was undertaken.

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Newport rouses passions HAMER 'CALLOUS HYPOCRITE'—MHR

Mr. Ralph Willis MHR (Gellibrand) and Federal Opposition Spokesman on employment and industrial relations, has called the State Government's stand on Newport callous and totally hypocritical.

Mr. Willis said that Mr. Hamer accused the unions of irresponsibility over the issue, but his own actions more suited that description than those of the unions.

Mr. Willis said: "The unions were not motivated by any consideration other than the health and welfare of the Melbourne public, who already breathed some of

the most polluted air in the world.

"The Hamer Government's insistence that our dangerously-polluted atmosphere should be further poisoned by building a large power station near the centre of the city showed an amazing indifference to a quite frightening deterioration in our environment.

"However, the indifference to the public welfare

has been enormously compounded by Mr. Hamer slashing hundreds of Government projects.

"These cuts would directly result in the loss of 10,000 jobs, and thousands more in such industries as concrete pipe-making, brick works, steel fabrication and various other building-supply industries.

"The employment effects of these cuts,

coming on top of an already severely depressed economy, would substantially accentuate the severe unemployment problems."

Mr. Willis said it was also to absurd for Mr. Hamer to berate the unions for holding up a vital project, and then, himself, delaying hundreds of projects which were of great importance to the people of Victoria.

He said such action was blatantly hypocritical and would deprive thousands of people of urgently needed facilities and services.

Mr. Willis said: "Included among these delayed projects were the rebuilding of three fire-damaged western schools — Footscray High, Tottenham Technical and Maidstone Primary."

"Suspending such projects as these is indicative of a remarkably callous attitude by the Hamer Government to the welfare of children who are battling to get an education in totally inadequate facilities."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shop steward speaks up

SIR, — Many people are attacking the trade union leaders over the building of Newport power station.

I have noticed most come from areas far distant from the Western suburbs.

I do not think Mr. Hamer knows where Newport really is.

Having lived in this area for many years, I know from first-hand experience about the power-house. Soot has caused trouble with the plaster at my place and a section of my roof fell in with the weight of soot.

The top brass of the SEC will pay many thousands to put their case over to the public but won't pay compensation to people for damage done over many years.

People from every section of the community are writing to newspapers but no one is writing from Newport.

Everyone wants the power station built at Newport because they do not want it in their own backyards.

Congratulations to the Mayor of Williamstown, Cr. Peter Lalor, who is

backing the local residents.

STAN CAMERON,
Shop Steward, Federated Ironworkers' Association, Newport.

Pedder outrage again

SIR, — The Newport power-house issue and the soul of the Hamer-Dickie Government and the SEC show remarkable similarities to the Lake Pedder outrage of Tasmania in 1972.

The Tasmanian Government and the hydro-electric commission forecast all sorts of doom — including massive unemployment — if the destruction of Pedder in the cause of surplus power was not permitted to proceed.

What are the facts today in Tasmania? Pedder has been submerged, unique life forms rendered extinct, valuable and unique forest areas destroyed. And who is using the surplus power now produced? Who, in fact, needs it?

Tasmania now has the highest unemployment of any State — a record the Hamer-Dickie combine is hell-bent on beating! The Tasmanian premier has to go on bended knees for special relief from Mr. Fraser and returns to Hobart empty handed.

Without Newport, so we are told, a similar doom awaits the Victorian work force, consumers and industry in 1978.

But that is not soon enough for the Hamer-Dickie (or should it be Dickie-Hamer) Government. Their answer is an immediate loss of jobs by 10,000-plus workers, and a Vital Projects Bill paving the way for a Hitler-type dictatorship.

What a splendid smokescreen Newport is to be, behind which the Fraser-Lynch strategy of strangling growth of expenditure in the public sector can be put into action.

— R. G. TAYLOR (former Williamstown resident, Watook).

Migrants learn English

Every Tuesday morning for the last three months an ever-increasing number of migrant women have been turning up at the Western Region Education centre to learn English.

The English classes for migrant women started early in October with a handful of women and a single teacher provided by the migrant branch of the Education Department.

The group has grown rapidly. It now has two teachers and a third will be needed soon.

The women come from all over the west — St. Albans, Sunshine, Flemington, Maribyrnong, Newport, Footscray. Many nationalities are represented.

The success of the classes suggests that the English needs of migrant women have long been neglected and with enough encouragement many more would take advantage of these courses.

Bottle club meets

The Western Antique Bottle Club will hold its end of the year meeting at the North Williamstown Primary School on Tuesday, December 14, at 7.30 p.m.

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Michael, 20, goes solo

Michael Synan, manager of the Cosmic Home Improvements centre, West Newport, lays claims to being the youngest trader in the west.

After all, Michael is only 20 — an age when most men are still learning the ropes of a business or finishing their education.

However, Michael has already had four years' experience as an apprentice carpenter and brief stints at selling insurance and motor cars.

And, for the past three months before opening the home improvement centre, Michael ran his own contracting business.

Talking last week he said, "I think the jobs I've done in the past will help me in this venture... selling insurance and cars taught me a lot about how to deal with people."

The store, at 188 Mason Street, West Newport, opened last Monday.

Talking about it, Michael showed all the confidence of an experienced and successful businessman.

"I really feel this is a 'first' in the area — we are able to supply ALL home improvement materials, and we can also arrange for contractors to do the job," he said.

"We offer the complete service. We'll even help people plan their kitchen free of charge if they want to do job themselves."

Michael said most of

the shop space would be taken up by three complete display rooms (two kitchens and a bathroom), which meant that he won't be able to have all stock on hand.

However, he quickly added that any materials

It's a one-stop store

not in stock could be ordered and received, in a few days.

Michael said the main advantage of the centre was that it was a strictly "one-stop" store.

"At a hardware you might be able to get a sink and a tap, but here you can get everything you need for home renovation," he said.

"And not just for bathrooms and kitchens either — we can handle extensions or renovations for any part of the house, and out sub-contractors can do any kind of work, which we guarantee of course."

"We concentrate mainly on bathrooms and kitchens because they are the two most-used rooms in the house, therefore are usually the most in need of renovating."

Michael said he decided to start up the shop in Newport for two reasons — he lived nearby and he thought the area had good potential.

"A lot of the houses around here are 20-25 years old."

"That's around the time when people have paid off their houses and are looking to improve them a little."

"Also the older nearby suburbs, like Williamstown, the trend is not to knock down old houses, but rather renovate them."

Michael is a member of the Hynes family, of Williamstown, a relationship which comes in handy in his new business.

He gets all his tiles from his uncle, who runs the Hynes tile centre in Williamstown.

Michael, who lives in Jeffrey Avenue, Altona North, is a divisional officer of the Williamstown St. John's Ambulance Brigade.

If things go right for Michael, he plans to open another store in 1978, probably in the Sunshine or St. Albans area.

Has he got any other plans?

"Well, I was planning to go to Queensland after Christmas, but now that I've sunk all my money in the store I reckon that'll have to wait," he said, smiling.



Michael Synan putting finishing touches to his store late last week.

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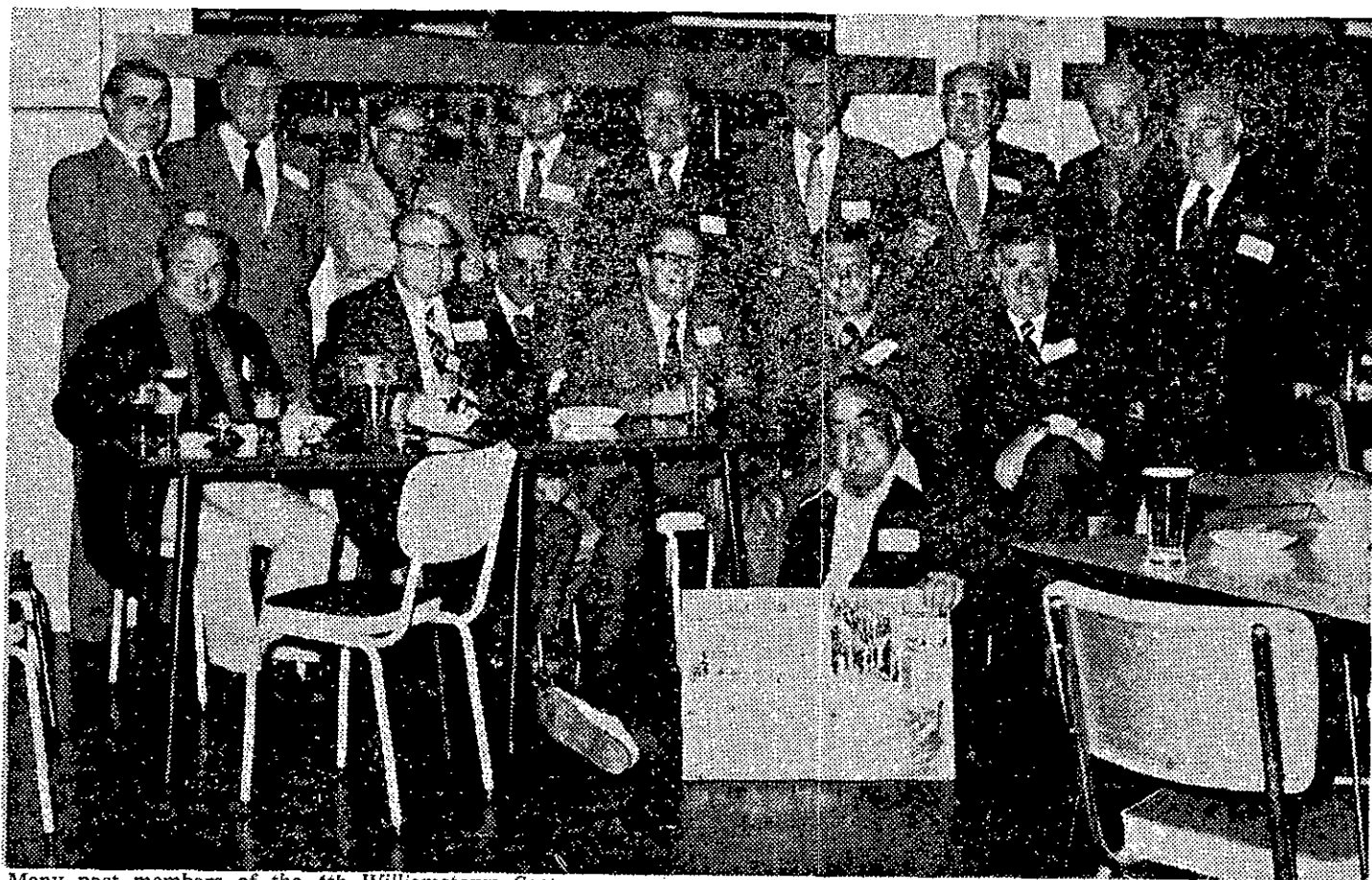
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Many past members of the 4th Williamstown Sea Scout Group travelled long distances to relive their boyhood memories at a golden jubilee reunion at the Hobson's Bay Yacht Club.

Pictured in the back row, second from right is Matt Nicholas, foundation senior patrol leader in 1926.

An open day at the Scout hall was another jubilee function.

The Rev. E. T. Withington conducted a reunion church parade at the Holy Trinity Church of England.

A highlight of the troop's history came in 1936 when it officially changed to Sea Scouts and competed at Albert Park Lake for the Admiral Napier Cup.

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Holiday plans for children

The Williamstown City Council is planning two different types of programmes for the January school holidays.

Full-time programmes will operate from 8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. at five different centres. Each centre will enrol 30 children.

The centres are throughout Williamstown, Newport and Spotswood, and will be run by paid staff, who will ensure that every child is occupied and safe throughout the day.

If parents want their children enrolled at one of these centres because both

parents are working, because of ill-health, or because of shift work, in the household, phone 397-1800 and an application form will be sent.

The council has also made available money that is to be granted to schools, church groups, cubs, scouts and clubs of any kind that would like to run part-time activities.

These need to be only for a couple of days a

week, or a few hours now and then. They are, however, very useful in relieving the boredom of some children during the holidays and the frayed nerves of many mothers.

If you would like any further information about enrolment for full-time programmes, employment in full-time programmes, or a grant to run part-time activities, please contact: Vivien Routley, children's worker, Williamstown Town Hall, 397 1800 by December 15.

Autistic centre planned in west

A newly-formed committee is working to establish a day centre for autistic children in the western suburbs.

The committee was elected at a public meeting in Williamstown called by the Victorian Autistic Children's Association.

Since that meeting on November 18, the committee has met once and is concentrating its efforts on finding a suitable place to establish the centre.

Committee member, Mrs. V. Cantarella, of Newport, said, "We need a hall or a house where the children can stay all day for specialist training."

Autism is a baffling disease which affects one child in 4000. Children with the illness have difficulty relating to people, are slow to learn and their play is repetitive.

A number of autistic centres around Melbourne provide individual programmes based on each child's needs, helping them to develop.

There is one residential centre, at Mansfield.

Mrs. Cantarella said that the Victorian Autistic Children's Association would help the western suburbs group to find trained people to man the new centre.

The association began in 1967. It is a non-profit organisation which was set up by the parents and friends of autistic children to provide specialist training.

For further information, ring Mrs. Cantarella on 391 6548. If you would like to help raise money for the centre, ring Mrs. Collier at the autistic association on 89 3986.

Open garden in Altona

An "open garden" will be held at 171 Blyth Street, Altona, on Sunday, December 12, to raise money for the Altona Elderly Citizens' Club.

Admission will be 40 cents with tea and cakes served. "White Elephant" stalls will also be operating.

The function will go from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with anyone welcome to attend. For more details ring 398 3023.

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By John Dixon

A housebreaking every 32 minutes sounds like something from a Gilbert and Sullivan musical, but it's not: it's a hard fact.

The figure was one of several reported this week by Detective Chief Inspector Arthur Smythe, of 'V' police district, who is based at Sunshine.

Mr. Smythe was warning people to take precautions while they are on holidays.

His figures are based on police statistics for last year and show an increase on the previous year.

There were 16,282 housebreakings for the year and many were while people were on holidays, Mr. Smythe said.

All resulted in financial loss as well as damage to property.

Often the damage was out of all proportion to the value of goods or money stolen, Mr. Smythe said.

And the holiday was spoiled when people arrived home to find their house or flat had been burgled.

Average \$334 was increase

The average value of items stolen was \$334 — an increase on the previous year's average of \$252.

"People leaving for their vacation frequently neglect to take simple precautions," Mr. Smythe said.

The basic precautions were:

● Cancel all newspaper, milk and mail deliveries.

● Arrange with a friend or neighbor to clear pamphlets and other items left while you are away.

● Take your keys with you or leave them with a friend. Do not leave them under mats, in meter boxes or in other obvious places.

● Do not leave notes advertising your absence.

● Ask neighbors not to tell callers you are on holidays.

● Keep lawns mown by mutual agreement with a neighbor.

● Lock away all tools and ladders.

It was essential an empty house or flat to have a lived-in appearance.

Recording descriptions and serial numbers of goods was necessary and color photographs of appliances greatly helped police in their investigations.

Money and other valuables should be stored in a bank or other safe place.

Neighbors should also be asked to notify the police if they saw suspicious people at houses unoccupied while people were on holiday. Mr. Smythe added.

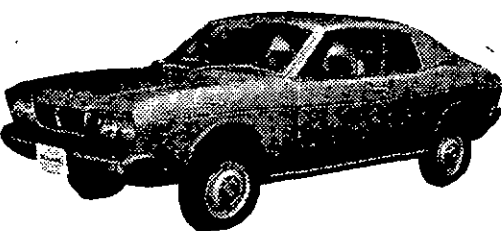
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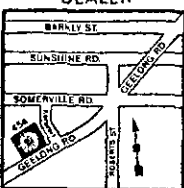
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Signing the register

At right, signing the register at Holy Trinity, Williamstown, after their marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Colin Gardner.

Colin is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardner, of Kororoit Creek Road, Williamstown. The bride, the former Carolyn McLean, is the youngest daughter of Mrs. M. McLean of Melbourne Road, Williamstown.

were bridesmaids with Joanne Dawson as flower-girl.

Best man was John Fullwood and George McLean, with Bobby Gardner, acted as groomsmen.

A reception was held at Abbey Court.

Sandra Frank, Sue Unger and Cheryle Burke

Photo: Barry M. Sutton, 397 6017.



They wed at Newport

Below, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Podesta are pictured after their marriage at Christ Church, Newport, with flowergirl Amanda Falk.

The bride, the former Yvonne Dean, is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean, of North Road, Newport. The groom is the younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Podesta.

Rhonda Dean was bridesmaid and John Rees best man.

After a reception at Lodge Hall, Newport, the couple left for a honeymoon in Sydney.

Photo: Barry M. Sutton, 397 6017.



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Miss CAROL FAIRY apologises to all people unable to gain admission to her two shows, presented at the A.M.P. THEATRETTE, Bourke St., Melbourne, on Saturday, 27th November, and Tuesday, 30th November.

Next year an extra performance will be staged. Miss Fairy thanks patrons for their loyal support and wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Above, a honeymoon to Queensland followed the marriage of Kerrie Neal and Steven Mandics at St. Mary's Altona.

Kerrie is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Neal of Simmons Drive, Altona and Steven is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mandics, of Noordenne Avenue, Altona.

Julie Neal, Kim Williams and Janet Ewen attended the bride while Peter Mildenhall and Tony Boyd attended the groom.

A reception was held at Highway Inn.

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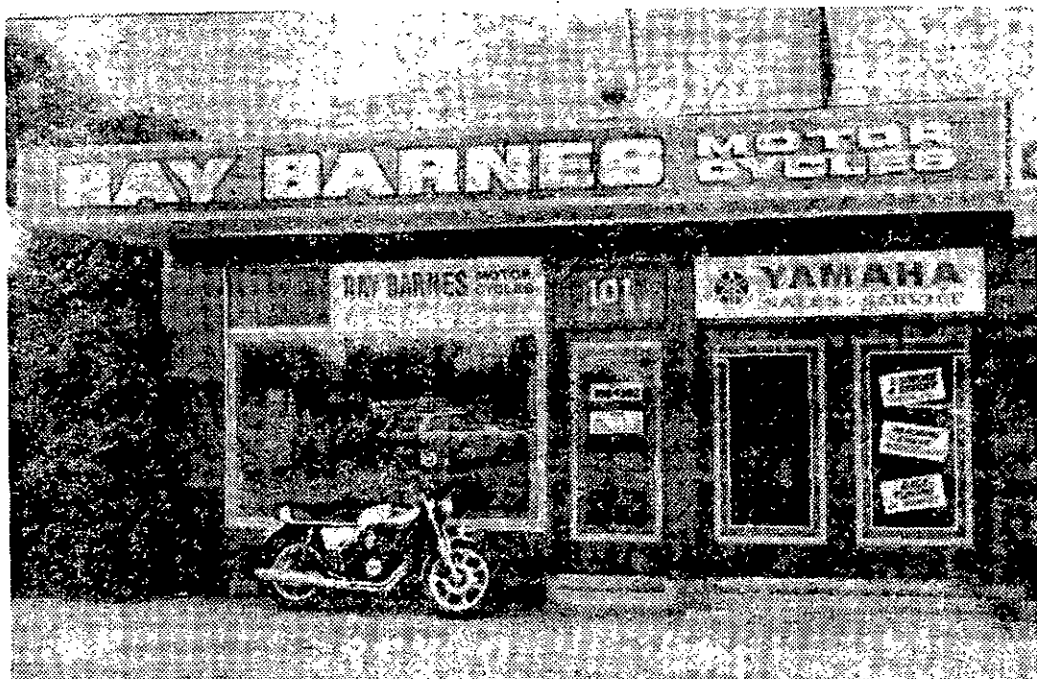
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Depot to collect 'art-craft' scraps

A "reverse" garbage depot is being established at the Western Region Education Centre, 34 Kingsville Street, West Footscray.

It will collect from industry scrap material that would normally be thrown away.

The material will be sorted and made available for school and community art-craft programmes.

The depot is a non-profit organisation which will serve as a central depot for groups throughout the western region.

Offcuts of timber, card, wool, rope, fabric, paper and empty containers, spools, cones and cardboard tube of all sizes are some of the items being sought by the depot.

Anyone wanting to give material to the depot can ring 3143011 to arrange for someone to call.

Working women's centre for all

The Western Region Centre for Working Women is not only a centre for women who are in the work force, but also for women who work at home.

Pam Boers, a co-ordinator at the centre, said that women who work at home often feel forgotten and neglected. They tend to lose contact with what is going on in their community because of lack of time and isolation.

"As a wife and mother myself, I can identify with the problems confronting women in the home," said Pam.

"Housework can be a boring and frustrating job. Women lose confidence in themselves when working

in isolation and monotony."

Kaye Henderson, an co-ordinator, wants to establish contact with women who don't have time to visit the centre in Cowper Street, Footscray.

"A woman who works at home can be helped to understand that she is not alone and that the work she does is important," time to visit the centre in

She added that the centre planned to run education courses during the week, day or evening, and would like women to help decide what courses should be offered. If you cannot go to the centre, Kaye or Pam will come to you.

The centre's telephone number is 689 3273.

New principal wants Community in the schools

The principal-elect of Paisley High School, Mr. Lionel Stanes, has told Altona Council community use of school buildings is "essential".

Mr. Stanes will replace Mr. David Collins as principal next year.

He was replying to a letter from the council which welcomed his appointment to Paisley.

He said he was delighted that the council has a special interest in education.

"I share with our the view that multi-purpose use of school buildings, facilities and grounds at community level is a desirable, indeed essential,

function of secondary schools," he said.

"I believe that co-operation between the school council and the municipal council is a sound and valid practice in the implementation of this objective."

Mr. Stanes added that he would welcome the opportunity to attend a meeting of Altona Council.

Music for the people

A free music-for-the-people concert will be held at St. John's Methodist Church, Electra Street, Williamstown, on Sunday, December 12, at 3 p.m.

The organist and musical director at Wesley Church, Mr. Michael Hambly, will perform.

There will also be an appearance by a group called the East End Four.

Coffee will be served afterwards in the Williamstown Coffee House.

Blood bank on Dec. 8

The Red Cross Blood Bank's mobile unit will be at the Altona Civic Hall on December 8, between 2-8 p.m.

The holiday period is a critical time for the Red Cross and with many blood donors holidaying new donors are needed desperately.

If you can't get to the Altona mobile unit next week, you can give blood at the Red Cross headquarters in Flinders Street, Melbourne.

It is open any week day from 8.30 a.m.

3rd Altona wins aths

The 3rd Altona Scout Group proved too strong for the opposition to take out the Gellibrand Scout District annual athletics aggregate shield for the fifth consecutive year.

About 300 Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers from 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Altona, 3rd and 4th Williamstown, and 2nd Newport competed.

For the first time, about 50 Guides from 1st and 2nd Altona, 1st and 2nd Altona North and 2nd Williamstown companies took part.

The meeting was held at the Little Athletics track in Altona.

Runners up were the 2nd Altona Group and 4th Altona came third.

Section winners:

Cubs, 4th Altona, 3rd Altona 2, 2nd Newport 3; Scouts 2nd Altona 1, 1st Altona 2, 4th Williamstown 3; Venturers, 2nd Altona 1, 3rd Altona and 4th Williamstown equal 2; open, 2nd Altona 1, 4th Williamstown 2, 3rd Altona 3; Guides, 2nd Altona North 1, 2nd Williamstown 2, 1st Altona 3.

One .05 slip, not two, man proves

Permission to regain a driving licence was granted at Sunshine Court last week to a man whose claim he had one drinking-driving conviction, not two, was proved correct.

Police first said the man was not eligible, because his licence was cancelled on October 10 last year and he was disqualified from driving for 15 months.

Sergeant Frank Gedy, assisting the magistrate, Mr. J. W. Dunn, said the records showed the man had been convicted also on November 27 last year and disqualified from driving for 12 months.

Both had been on charges of driving with a blood-alcohol content over .05 per cent, he said the records indicated.

But Robert James Thompson, of Geelong Road, Brooklyn, said on oath the November case had been a re-hearing of the October action.

A check with Williams-town Court, where the convictions were listed, proved this was correct

and that at the November hearing the October disqualification period had been struck out.

Thompson said he had proved to himself he would not offend again.

He had changed his drinking habits, he said. He was not a regular drinker now, he said. He did not have a pattern of hotel drinking and went to hotels only for meals and on social occasions.

He limited his drinking at these times to two glasses of beer.

He had started reducing his drinking after he was charged and before the case went to court, Thompson told Mr. Dunn.

Granting the application, Mr. Dunn warned him of long disqualification terms on a second conviction and the possibility of imprisonment.

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No use for vacant block in Newport

Williamstown Council has told the Federal Government it has no use for a vacant block of land in Mason Street, Newport.

The Department of Ad-Crown land at 141 Mason Street is no longer needed by the Government.

Guide year ends

A carols by candlelight evening in the Marion Street youth hall ended the year for Altona North District Guides and Bawnies.

About 90 girls and their families took part.

A presentation was made to Mrs. Heather Acocks and Mrs. Connie Brown who have retired as leaders.

The group has been unable to replace them and asks that anyone interested in becoming a leader or assistant leader, ring the District Commissioner, Mrs. J. Black, on 391 5722.

The department said the State Government had been offered the land at current market value, but if the block was not needed by the State, it would be offered to the council.

However, the council has replied, saying that it has no use for the property.

The land has come onto the market following a review of Federally-owned properties by the department.

Anti-Newport meeting

A public meeting of conservation groups will discuss the Newport power station controversy in the Assembly Hall, 156 Collins Street, Melbourne today.

Organisations to be represented are the Australian Conservation Foundation, the Port Phillip Conservation Council, the Williamstown Conservation and Planning Society and the Conservation Council of Victoria.

Speakers will include Mr. Tom Uren, former Minister for Urban and Regional Development, Dr. Geoff Mosley (chairman ACF), Mr. Gareth Evans, Sonia Rutherford (Technical Teachers' Association) and Dr. Cyril Curran (CSIRO scientist and WCPA member).

Stirrers raise \$2050 for David House

The Strand Hotel Stirrers Club at Newport, has broken another money-raising record with the presentation to David House centre for retarded children of \$2050.

The presentation was made at a social function at the hotel last Saturday night.

Retiring president of the club, Mr. Brian Shiel, handed the cheque to David House, president, Mr. Roy Burandt.

Thanking the club and Mr. Shiel, Mr. Burandt added his thanks to the people of the western suburbs for their generosity to David House over the years.

Handing over the cheque was one of three presentations for the evening.

Secretary, Mr. Jim Howat — who formed the club in 1968 — presented a meritorious service award to Mr. Charlie Maughan, a past president, in recognition of his work for the club and David House over the years.

After receiving the cheque, Mr. Burandt presented the chain of office

to the incoming president, Mr. Roger Dryden.

The chain — a replica of past days, donated by a Williamstown engineering firm — contains medals bearing the names of past presidents.

Strand Hotel licensee, Mr. Bery Caneva, was thanked by both the retiring and incoming presidents for his co-operation and support since the club was formed.

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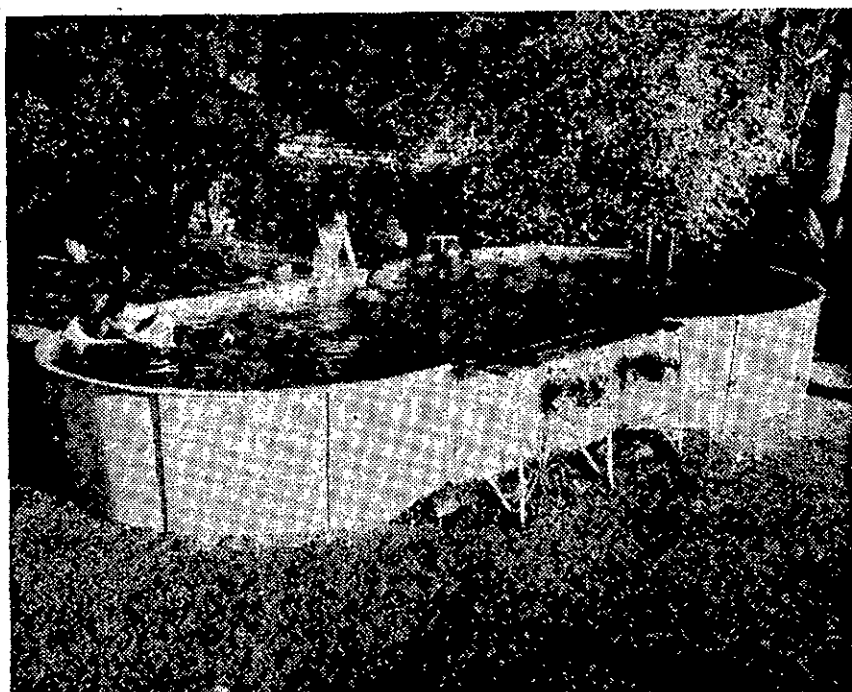
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Hitler disposed of such people, I think, in gas chambers or concentration camps.

What has happened to democracy?

Mr. Hamer frequently refers to the rights of an elected Government, yet disallows the rights of elected union representatives who, after studying both sides of the argument, obeyed the dictates of their conscience to ban a power house at Newport, which, they felt, would be detrimental to Melbourne's health.

This will, of course, only be the thin end of the wedge.

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Newport ANA in outright

Newport ANA Cricket Club's first eleven had a convincing outright win over Richmond Union at the weekend.

The Richmond combination collapsed in its second innings to manage only 43 runs, after being 2/34 at one stage. The pace and swing of Geoff Horsburgh, who took 5/13 from Union and "Seagull" Self, with 4/23 was just too much for the opposition.

ANA lost three wickets in knocking up the 28 runs needed for the outright win, with Greg Knight carrying his bat for 13.

The ANA seconds, however, did not fare so well. They went down to Watsonia in the first innings.

In reply to the opposition's 181, ANA managed only 111.

Good form was shown by Graeme Askew, who tallied 41 and Bruce Hargreaves, with 29 but they lacked support from the other batsmen.

Watsonia's second innings saw a tally of 6/54. Wickets were taken by McDonald 3/17; Hargreaves 2/16 and Enright 1/2.

A convincing win over Laverton was turned in by ANA's juniors.

Laverton managed only 103 in reply to ANAs 210. Wreckers of the Laverton innings were Ian Chambers, 5/49 and Dale Vines 4/41.

Laverton's second swing earned them 4/89, with McDonald taking three wickets.

AWMC SIDE SURPRISES

The C2 team of the Altona Working Men's Club Bowling Club scored a surprise win last pennant round when they beat previously unbeaten leaders, Rosamond.

They scored by 10 shots to be the only winning team for the club on Saturday.

Pennant details:

A4 lost to Footscray RSL, 90-116. Best rink: B. Yates (s), J. Evans, B. Bruce, L. Dindley.

C1 tied with Northcote, 69-69. Best rink: A. Ward, B. Grenville, S. Murrell, E. Sharp (S); 36-17.

Mark bowls them over

Young Altona North cricket star, Mark Ryan, 15, has decided that he enjoys bowling more than batting.

Which is hardly surprising when you consider that Mark took the amazing figures of 9/19 in a match a few weeks ago.

However Mark is also a capable batsman. He bats first drop for his team, Koroit Stars, and in the same match

that he snared those wonderful bowling figures he also top-scored with 54 in his side's total of 7/126.

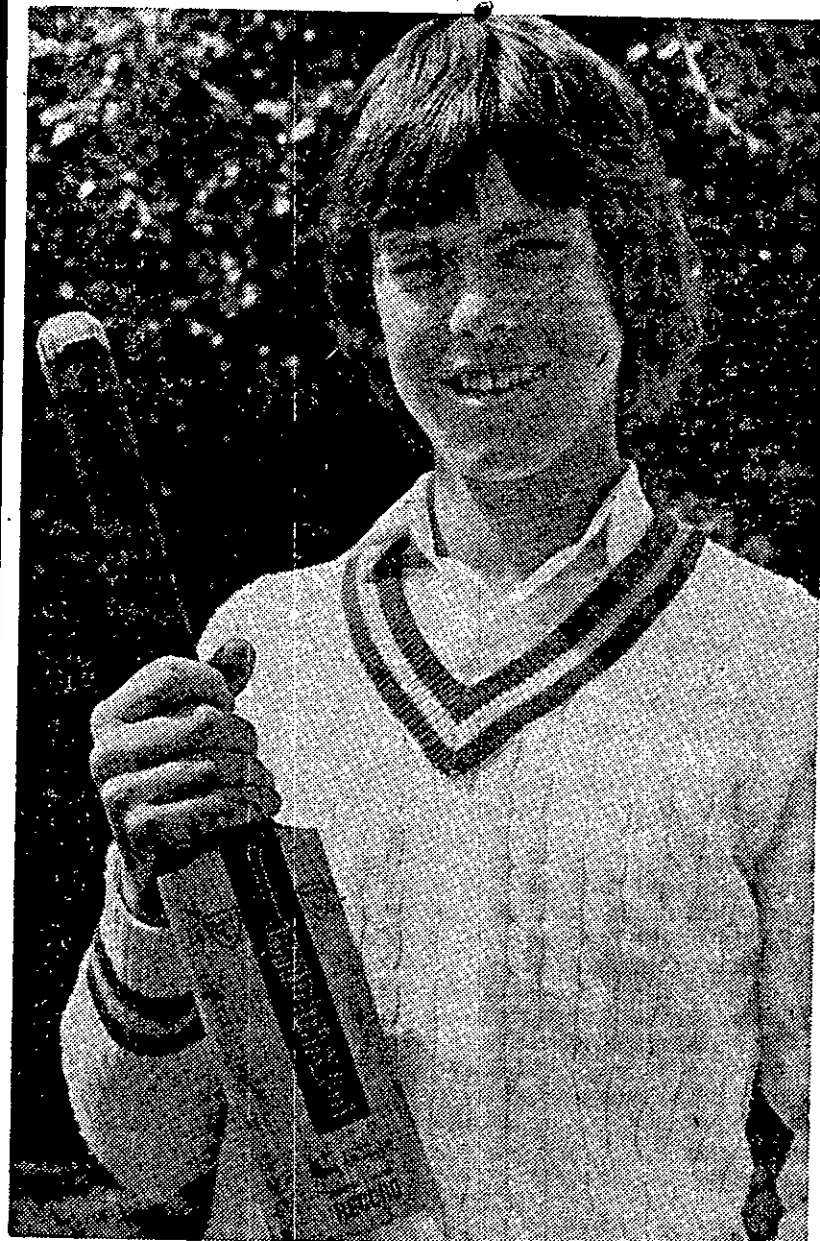
Why then does he prefer bowling?

"I just like watching the wickets tumble when I'm at the bowling crease," he said.

A right hand off-spinner, Mark has been playing cricket for three years; with his previous best bowling figures in junior ranks being 5/10 and 6/2.

He also plays for the club's senior team and one day hopes to play sub-district cricket, with Williamstown.

Mark lives in Cylcamen Avenue, Altona North, and is a fourth form student at St. Paul's College.



Mark, pictured with his bat last week. He prefers to have a ball in his hand.

Dyson's 44 n.o. gives Gulls first win

An unbeaten 44 from vice-captain Robin Dyson was the anchor that held Williamstown together for their first win of the season, at the expense of Port Melbourne.

When play resumed on the windswept Port Melbourne oval, the Seagulls were chasing only 132, but they were already 3/48 and the game was on a razor edge.

Barry McConnell and Les Meyers took up the attack.

McConnell had been ordered by his doctor not to play, but his team-mates did not know of this until the game was over.

He only got nine before he was caught and bowled, but in that time 20 valuable runs had been added and he had seen Meyers trapped lbw and Les Joslin well settled at the crease.

Bill Fowler joined Joslin, and the pair seemed to be getting on top of the bowling as they added a couple of dozen runs.

However, there was panic in the Williamstown camp as Joslin was caught

with the score on 92. He had made 26.

Dyson joined young Fowler, and they seemed the Gulls' last hope of getting the needed 41 runs.

They batted sensibly to get the 100 behind them, then Fowler left his crease and was stumped. He had made a valuable contribution of 22, his highest score in the firsts.

It was 7/115, and by tea it had crept along to 123 without further loss. The interval was taken with only 10 runs needed and three wickets in hand, but there was no lack of confidence in the Port camp.

Dyson sat in the dressing room and calmly talked about race results, then he and Gibson went out and knuckled down to the task ahead.

Finally Dyson got a couple to level the score, and then brought up the winning run.

With the score at 138, Gibson was stumped off the bowling of Jim Canole. He had made only five, but had stuck it out to hold an end up while the runs were made.

Tom Ferris came in and made six while his vice-captain got 21. Tony Cahill made one and the Gulls were all out for 165.

Port started their second innings and Peter Costello was quickly in a catching mood to pick up White and give Cahill his sixth wicket of the match.

McFarlane was caught Fowler off Andy Gibson and Port were 2/7.

Jim Canole came in and made 24 before he found the safe hands of Costello.

Bolan and Schinck came together and pushed the score along to 46 before Bolan was caught behind by Ferris off Gibson. Then Joslin trapped Bryce lbw and the game ended with Port 5/47 in their second innings.

SCOREBOARD
Port Melbourne. First innings 132.

Williamstown: First innings: Resuming at 3/48: Les Meyers lbw Walker 26; Barry McConnell c. and b. Bolan 9; Les Joslin c. Bryce b. Walker 26; Bill Fowler stumped McLean b. Canole 22; Robin Dyson no 44; Andy Gibson stumped McLean b. Canole 5; Tom Ferris lbw C. Pasquill 6; Tony Cahill b. Bryce 1; Sundries 4. Total 165. Bowling: Walker 4/62, Bolan 1/44, G. Bryce 1/17, J. Canole 3/20; C. Pasquill 1/18.

Second innings: White c. Peter Costello b. Tony Cahill 1; McFarlane c. Fowler b. Andy Gibson 4; N. Schinck n.o. 8; J. Canole c. Peter Costello b. Les Joslin 24; Bolan c. Tom Ferris b. Andy Gibson 2; Bryce lbw Les Joslin 1; C. Pasquill n.o. 4; sundries 3, total 5/47.

Bowling: Andy Gibson 2/21, Tony Cahill 1/9, Les Joslin 2/4.

The Seconds' match resumed with Port Melbourne at 1/39 chasing 179, and from the start they batted as if they wanted to win.

They went on to make 220. Bryce top-scored with 45. Paul Goss got 36 and Gary Page 34. For Williamstown Neil Speakman got 3/61, John Fowler 3/27 off 15 overs which included five maidens. Trevor Smith 2/19 and Ted Horton 1/8.

The Thirds took the field with Broadmeadows on 2/31 chasing the seagull total of 150.

They expected to win, but it was not to be, as Broadmeadows knocked up a mammoth 219.

The best Williamstown bowlers were Peter McNish 5/64 and Nev. Speakman 4/75.

The Seagulls batted again and at stumps were a dismal 7/48 with Peter McNish 28 n.o.

Paul breaks 200m record

Four weeks of interclub athletics have now been completed and the weather has been different every week.

Last weekend athletes had to contend with very strong winds and occasional rain.

The wind favored the sprinters, they had a tail wind up the home straight, while the distance runners had to run into it several times.

A further 25 personal bests went to Williams-town athletes, and one was a club record, another equalled a club record.

Paul Jamieson broke the 200m record when he won the B grade event and ran 21.4 for the distance. Although he had wind assistance he still easily slashed the old record of 22.3.

The club has been waiting for Paul to break 22.0 seconds, he has threatened for a while, and no one was really surprised when he eventually did so, only by how easily he did it.

Matthew Webster equalled the sub-junior club record when he recorded 23.1 for the 200m. This time ranks Matthew fifth fastest 200m runner in the club at present.

B grade easily defeated Richmond, doubling their opponent's score.

John Steward returned after exams and won the 1500m walk in 7.20.5.

Shane Dooley won the 400m hurdles in 57.5 and ran a personal best 200m of 22.5.

Mick Lawrren put the shot 12.34m, a put which won the event, and was a personal best for Mick.

Paul Jamieson won the 200m with Tony Gaggino second in 22.6 and Mike Iaccarino fourth in 23.6.

Both the latter were personal bests.

Brian Davidson won the 110m hurdles (7.16m) and long jump (16.3).

In the 800m, Greg McKay finally beat Terry Phelan. Greg sat behind Terry for practically the whole race and "stole" victory over the last few yards when he flew through inside of Terry to win in 2:00.4.

Terry was 4/10ths of a second behind in 2:00.8.

Gary Hall won the high jump with 1.70m.

C grade maintained their unbeaten record when they defeated EMH (2) by 49 points.

The sprint team of Daryl Whinney (23.3), Graham Shaw (23.6) and Peter Thompson (24.1) took first three placings. Daryl and Peter ran personal best times.

Gary Hall recorded a personal best in the long jump with a leap of 6.27m.

Greg McVicar cleared 1.70m in the long jump and Peter McHardy threw 87.96m in the javelin.

Shane Dooley won the 800m in the good time of 2:04.5.

Shane ran a good race, being well positioned, and came home strongly. Considering he had already run a 400m hurdles and 200m this was a very good effort and a personal best.

Old Melbourneians defeated D grade by 12 points. Ian Jackson won the 200m in 22.5 with Ian McKay and Greg Kidd third and fourth in 23.2 and 24.3 respectively.

The latter two performances were personal bests.

Brian Davidson won the javelin with 32.64m.

Paul Markopoulos ran the 200m in 24.1, a personal best.

Sub-junior A had a walkover from Melbourne. Matthew Webster won the 200m in 23.1 with Bruce Orchard 23.3 and Stuart Bazga 23.4 next, all were personal bests.

Chris Lowden jumped 6.20m in the long jump, and this was his best.

Charlie Yankos recorded a personal best when he threw 46.04m in the javelin.

NEWPORT WINS CHALLENGE

The Newport Bowling Club beat the Masonic Club of Victoria, by eight shots, in their annual challenge match, held last Sunday.

Final scores were Newport 132, to the Masonic Club's 129.

Winning rink for Newport: I. Hulands, S. Smith, J. O'Halloran. Best Masonic rink: A. Douglas, A. Todd, A. Shepherd, G. Brown.

Pennant results last week were disappointing with only three of the eight men's teams winning.

A2 lost to Box Hill, 80-110; Reserves 2 lost to ICI,

90-103; B2 lost to Fitzroy, 90-112; B3 d. Glenroy, 94-90; B4 lost to Yarraville-Seddon 83-97; B5 lost to Carlton 101-103; B6 d. Yarraville-Seddon, 88-83; B6 d. Coburg, 99-89.

Best rinks: F. Allen, W. Thompson, J. Kennedy, B. Nicols (home). T. Matthews, V. Matthews, R. Sinclair, J. Thomas (away).

Mixed tournament: M. Michael, J. Wylie, M. Field.

Walkers' day out in athletics

Altona Amateur Athletics Club walkers had a field day on Saturday, when they won all their events.

Best performance was from Andrew Jachno, who won the under-15 1500-metre walk in 7 min. 42.9 sec.

Andrew won also the high jump and 90-metre hurdles and was a member of the winning relay team.

Other winners were Anthony Clement, in the under-14 1500-metre walk in 7 min. 43 sec., and Peter Clement the sub-junior 1500-metres walk in 7 min. 7.8 sec.

Malcolm Deller and Rob Robinson both defeated opposing teams in walking events.

Steven Smith won his 200-metre sprint and 110-metre hurdles in D Grade, and Wayne Smith won the under-15 200 metres in 25.5, as well as the shot put with 11.05 metres.

Romano Cernicov won the under-14 200-metre sprint and Michael Grice the 90 metres hurdles. Rodney Lokaj won the

under 13, 200 metres sprint with Warwick Glynn in second place. Jeff Harrison was placed first in the under-15 long jump and third in the 800 metres.

An easy win in the Under-14 800 metres went to Paul Hyde, in 2 min. 20.8 sec. Darren Hyde, having his first run in the Under-13 800 metres was second, after leading most of the way.

Stephen Green was seventh in the 3000 metres sub-junior event but defeated the opposing team, Werribee in the race to gain six points for his club.

Othe place - getters for the day were Michael Lokaj, second in the sub-junior 200 metres sprint and Michael Scott, second in the Under-14 200 metres sprint and third in the high jump.

Gareth Barnes and Paul Blazko also gained points for their club.

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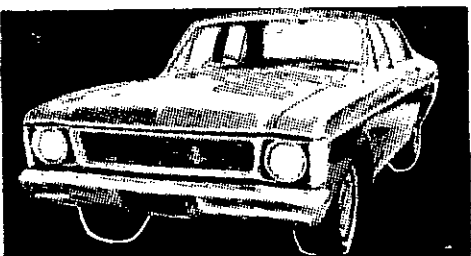
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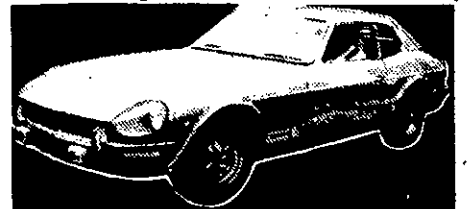
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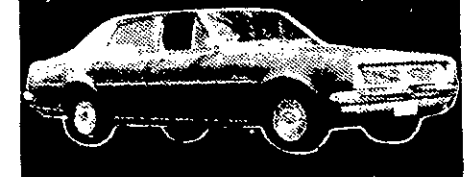
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